

## YALE FACES PRINCETON TODAY WITH APPARENTLY BEST TEAM IN YEARS

New York, Nov. 17.—(By the A. P.)—With Yale and Princeton in the leading drama, football will stage another host of spectacles on eastern gridirons tomorrow.

While the Tiger and the Bulldog grapple at Princeton, their contests score by less interest will bring together Harvard and Brown, Pittsburgh and Washington and Jefferson, Penn State and Pennsylvania, Colgate and Syracuse and Dartmouth and Columbia.

Victory in several of these games will hinge on the mood of the pigskin gods. This is particularly true of the Yale-Princeton contest. In no respect does one team stand out as strongly superior to the other, and as was the case in the Princeton-Harvard clash last Saturday, the human equation—the fumble or the brilliant individual feat—may tip the scales.

Princeton with sensational victories over Chicago and Harvard is a team ripe and ready for its closing battle of the season. The players will enter the contest confident, but not dangerously so. They realize the worth of their opponents.

Princeton has a strong offense, with good running plays and an overhead attack capable of holding the secondary defense deep in its own territory. In addition there is the football alertness and keen ball-following intuition which has stood the Tigers in such good stead.

Man for man along the line and in the backfield the Princeton team is considered favorably with Yale. In physical condition and reserve material the Tigers loom up as formidable as the Blue, if not a trifle stronger. Playing on their own field is another advantage.

Offensively the Tigers are perhaps stronger than on the defense, especially if close following the ball on the possibility of a fumble may be termed an offensive weapon.

In various games this season the Princeton defense has been emphasized by the Tigers' final stand on their own one-yard line in the Chicago battle before they could hold in the supreme test.

Yale will oppose Princeton with a team which appears to be the best that has represented the Blue in several years. Although defeated by Yale last Saturday, the Blue showed flashes of unusual power even at that time and have indicated a steady increase in strength and football resourcefulness in each succeeding game. Holding the Army to a 7-7 tie just two weeks before the Soldiers played a scoreless tie with Notre Dame gives a fair line on the power and ability of the Bulldog.

The center combination of the Yale line is an extremely strong aggressive trio. The tackle and end well with those of the Nassau eleven. There appears to be little difference in the playing of the Yale forward line and the Yale backfield. The Princeton passing with their array of charging and the battles of the lines will undoubtedly be a feature of the game. Although it is understood that neither Maltby nor O'Hearn will appear in the Eli backfield, Neidinger, Jordan, Wright and Scott give the Blue a quartet that can advance the ball either afoot or overhand.

Princeton will be in the position of utilizing everything she has in the way of plays and passes while Yale will always have in mind that she must face Harvard a week later.

It appears reasonably certain that the passing and passing will be emphasized by both teams. This offense, while spectacular and frequently productive of long gains, also is conducive of fumbling.

Next in interest to the Yale-Princeton game will be the meeting of Washington and Jefferson and Pittsburgh, W. and J. with its record of victories unbroken for the past two and a half years, is a most formidable foe and should win. Pittsburgh, however, always has given the presidents a terrific battle and despite defeat by West Virginia and Lafayette, the Panthers can be expected to force W. and J. to show its best football in order to win by more than a one touchdown margin.

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hotel in Trenton, N. J., and motor buses will take the men to Princeton tomorrow at noon.

Neidinger is scheduled to start the game at quarterback for Yale, Wright will be at left half, Jordan at right half and Scott at full. Charlie O'Hearn and Bill Mallory will be on the sidelines and are not expected to play. Backfield men who will be available for substitutions are Bench, Neale, Haas, Knapp, Knowles, Beckett and Kelley.

With Saturday classes at Yale cancelled, the bulk of the student body and faculty will head for Princeton tonight and tomorrow morning to be on hand to support the Blue team in the Palmer Stadium.

At the station after the team had been cheered, and the megaphone wailed, they were crowded into a high pitch of enthusiasm. Head Coach Tad Jones came out on the rear platform of the train, and held up his hand. Silence fell, and Jones said, with emphatic earnestness: "Yale men, you are tired of hearing talk. This time we are going to give you a victory. We expect tough games against Princeton tomorrow and Harvard next week, but this Yale team is going to win."

UNDEFEATED WESTERN TEAMS HAVE HARD GAMES TODAY

Chicago, Nov. 17.—Tomorrow's play in the Western conference will see three undefeated contenders for the "Big Ten" championship opposed by teams that may relegate all or some of them to the losing column for the final games of the season a week later.

Chicago plays Illinois at Ann Arbor; Michigan meets Wisconsin at Ann Arbor; Iowa opposes Ohio State at Columbus. Big Ten followers believe Iowa will win and the defeat of Chicago and Michigan is not considered unlikely.

Illinois, by defeating Wisconsin last Saturday, 2 to 0, spilled the first drop of the season. The Illinois and Chicago are traditional gridiron foes and a victory by Illinois would mean a many western conference observer. A crowd equal to that which witnessed the Chicago-Princeton game, 32,000, will again pack Stagg field for the contest. All seats were sold two weeks ago.

The probable outcome of the Michigan-Wisconsin tilt is more or less a matter of conjecture. Michigan has not been scored on so far this season. The Badgers, however, hope not only to break the streak but to narrow the gap in the standings of the institutions. Out of seven contests, Michigan has won four and lost two. Wisconsin, on the other hand, has won three and lost two. Last year's game ended in a 7-7 tie. A capacity crowd of 42,000 is indicated by the seat sale.

ENORMOUS CROWDS EXPECTED AT PRINCETON TODAY

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 17.—The Princeton football game was announced as in fine condition for the 46th griddon battle with Yale on the eve of the game tonight. Over 50,000 seats have been taken for the classic. The Tigers, having defeated Harvard, have a chance of winning the Big Three championship.

Although tomorrow's crowd will be several times larger than ever at any game in Princeton stadium, the demand for tickets will be met. The Yale game will be the meeting of Washington and Jefferson and Pittsburgh, W. and J. with its record of victories unbroken for the past two and a half years, is a most formidable foe and should win. Pittsburgh, however, always has given the presidents a terrific battle and despite defeat by West Virginia and Lafayette, the Panthers can be expected to force W. and J. to show its best football in order to win by more than a one touchdown margin.

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### TODAY'S SPORTS.

Racing.  
Meeting of Southern Maryland Agricultural Association opens at Bowie.

Meeting of Green River Jockey Club, at Evansville, Ind.

Meeting of Jacksonville Fair Association, at Jacksonville, Fla.

Horse Show.  
Thirty-seventh National Horse show opens in New York.

Billiards.  
International 18.2 ball game championship, at New York.

Athletics.  
National junior cross-country run, at New York.

New England intercollegiate cross-country run, at Boston.

Michigan intercollegiate cross-country run, at Kalamazoo.

Boxing.  
Mel Coogan vs. Pat Bradley, 20 rounds, at Sydney, Australia.

Marty Cross vs. Panama Joe Banz, 12 rounds, at New York.

Dartmouth has dropped out this year but Rutgers, N. Y. U. and Maine have enrolled.

New competitors in the Varsity encounter are Bates, Carnegie Tech., from Pittsburgh, Pa., N. Y. U. and Rutgers. N. Y. U. is expected to be the favorite.

Lafayette and Williams, all of which took part last Fall. Carnegie Tech. is the only entry from beyond the Alleghenies.

Following are the varsity teams entered, with the number of entries from each: Bates 10; Bowdoin 11; Carnegie 16; Colby 12; C. C. N. Y. 10; Columbia 12; Cornell 20; Dartmouth 20; N. Y. U. 10; Penn State 12; Pennsylvania 16; Princeton 20; Rutgers 16; Syracuse 12; and Yale 20.

Colleges in the freshmen run are C. C. N. Y. Cornell, Harvard, Lafayette, Maine, M. I. T., N. Y. U., Penn State, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Rutgers, Syracuse and Yale.

The race will be held over the championship course at Van Cortlandt, three miles long, most of the running to be over the level grass of the polo field. The freshmen will circle the course once; the varsity men twice. There are only one or two grades to break up the level running, but three hurdles and two other barriers will be erected on the course.

Following out the decision of the I. C. A. A. A. two years ago, the championship race will be staged on a Monday, the purpose being to give it a day of its own. Formerly, the race was held in connection with one of the big football games, and in this connection it was discovered, however, that the football game killed interest in the cross-country, and the track association decided to transfer the event to New York and hold it on some day other than Saturday. Van Cortlandt Park was named as the permanent course, and the first race under the new conditions was run on there last November. Columbia University is co-operating with the I. C. A. A. A. in arranging the details of the championship run.

EASTERN LEAGUE MOGULS MAY ENDORSE DRAFT

Eastern League moguls, who will meet in special session next Monday are expected to endorse the present system of drafting players by clubs from leagues of a higher classification than the Eastern League. Opposition to the endorsement will be strong and led by George Weiss, president of the New Haven players.

Under the present system eight players may be taken from the Eastern League by draft, allowing one for each club. If the draft is made by a major league club, the Eastern League owner gets \$4,000. If he gets \$2,000 in cash at the time of the draft and the player makes good the following spring, the Eastern League owner gets \$2,000. If the player does not make good, the Eastern League owner gets \$2,000. If the player is drafted to the club from which he was drafted, in such a case the club is \$2,000 ahead of the game.

Weiss, leader of the faction in the Eastern League, which opposes the operation of the draft system, is positive in his opinion that the draft has cost the club owners dearly. He asserts that an Eastern League owner approaches a major league club and attempts to purchase a player for \$2,000, and the major league club takes the chance of developing him into a big leaguer.

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## HOREMANS DEFEATS SCHAEFER IN BRILLIANTLY PLAYED MATCH, 500 TO 321

New York, Nov. 17.—Edouard Horemans defeated Jake Schaefer, the champion, by the tally of 500 points to 321 in the ninth game of the 18.2 ball game championship tournament at the Waldorf-Astoria.

This proved costly, for Horemans, by wonderful masses put together runs of 144 and 111 that made the champion look like a child.

He went down to defeat for the first time since he won the title a year ago at Chicago.

Horemans' average was 25 10-14 and he also had runs of 73 and 65. Schaefer's average was 22 1-4 and his best runs 167, 45 and 38. The standing of the players:

Player	W	L	HR	Ave.
Hoppe	2	0	192	55 5-9
Schaefer	3	1	195	55 5-9
Horemans	3	1	244	35 10-14
Conti	2	1	204	48 8-12
Cochran	1	2	140	35 3-15
Hagenlacher	0	4	178	31 6-15

Jake Schaefer won the bank for lead in the night game. He missed the opening shot and Edward Horemans, who Belgian, likewise put a zero as the contribution to his string. Then Schaefer got the balls on the short rail in his opening shot and made a hole in the cushion. He then made a short direct corner, trying an end run over the table.

Horemans followed with some pretty fancy work, but Schaefer, by a long masse four feet in length. Next he played a trick drive and kiss that was perfectly timed, which made the crowd laugh. He then made a masse made from a frequent use of his famous masse. At 135 he had the gloves directly in the middle of the table. His touch and speed were such that he easily won the game along the fifty mark.

Brilliant masses and dainty, prettily conceived shots were freely sprinkled through the run along with his of line nursing as he neared the hundredth tally. At 100 he had a line nurse, the balls being so perfectly bunched that they might have been stepped by the hand.

There was nothing hurried about Horemans as he moved into the second hundred points. He studied position carefully. At 135 he brought off a sensational masse that was a jewel. Three shots later he cleared off a bank that was a rarely clever exposition of English.

Schaefer was careless as he stepped to the table. He paid the penalty with a miss which resulted in Horemans' backhand shot. Horemans then made a table that tallied 111. It was of the same character as his predecessor's in an abundant profusion before he falls on a two cushion car in one of the corners. At the end of the third inning Horemans led 175 to 65.

Schaefer was badly off form. He played his own table and cushion cases with all the bad breaks of a player out of luck and stroke. The champion tallied 29 and 19 respectively in his fourth and fifth innings. Schaefer's record in the hard shooting. At the close of the fourth inning, Horemans led by 310 to Schaefer's 35 and seemed to have the title hold.

Encouraged by a fine and promising lead, the first ray of promise he had experienced, Schaefer put together a variegated run of 167 in the second inning. This run was built upon a very single cushion draw in which the cue ball travelled twice across the table and struck the second object ball. At 20 he established a nurse. Apparently he did not care for it, for he deliberately went to the ends of the table for the other 32, and in the process he kept his stroke plant by frequent lead ball drives. It was showy billiards with plenty of action and clever cueing.

At the end he made a line up shot, a single cushion character at the foot of the table.

Horemans began to show signs of wavering in the seventh inning. The pressure of the match was on him, and he collected 37 in a somewhat restful manner. The last count was an easy right-handed direct corner. But Horemans was not to be taken in. He made a left-handed strike to 12.

Under compulsion he shot right-handed, the second right in three matches, counted and got sewed up with a resultant miss for his pains. So wide did he leave the phere that neither Schaefer nor the Belgian could count during the next two innings.

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While doing this the champion had partially closed up on his opponent. But the Belgian was not to be denied and he closed his victory with a run of 47, most of which were scored by pretty work on the cushions.

The scores follow:  
Edouard Horemans, spot ball:  
10 144, 11, 55, 19, 173, 37, 0, 0, 2, 0, 12, 47—500 points; average 35 10-14; high runs, 144, 111 and 73.  
Jake Schaefer, spot ball:  
0, 0, 29, 19, 167, 20, 0, 45, 38, 6, 0, 66—321 points; average 22 1-4; high runs 167, 45 and 38.

Referee, Albert J. Cutler.

TIGERS AND JAIL HILL

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at Mohagan park, the fall Hill Warriors will make a second attempt at the Tigers' record. Last Sunday the Tigers shot one over on Jail Hill by the time of 12 to 0. The Jail Hill boys are strengthening up with hard work and are practicing regular. According to dope it looks bad for the Tigers, but it takes more than the Jail Hill eleven to worry the Greenville Boys.

The Tigers will use the same lineup that sent Jail Hill down to defeat a week ago. The Tigers have been handicapped by the loss of their star, but they have some very trick plays by which they hope to dazzle the boys from the hill.

The management of the Tigers wish to state that they accept the challenge of the Hardies for a good clean game of football at the Fairgrounds Sunday, November 25.

TEAM C LEADS IN Y ATHLETIC LEAGUE

Much interest is being shown by the members of the young men's gym class at the Y in the athletic tournament now being conducted as a part of the class work. Various games and athletic events are being held at the Y.

Charnetsky's team, C ..... 376 points  
Ligue, champion, bantamweight of Europe, tonight knocked out Ben Calcutt in the second round of a bout here.

Wick School Football  
Lakewood, Conn., Nov. 17.—Hill school 9, Hotchkiss 0.

### CENTRE AND AUBURN MEET FOR DIXIE TITLE

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 17.—(By the A. P.)—The Auburn Plainsmen, one of Dixie's perennial great elevens and the Centre colonels whose meteoric rise to gridiron fame in the last few years has placed them well at the top, will meet tomorrow in Birmingham in a contest that may remove one of them from the ranks of claimants for the Dixie title. These teams lead the South in total scores this year and neither has lost a game this season that would effect its southern ranking.